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The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Vol. 25—No. 10

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Having had so much practice in remaining scoreless themselves, the Colonials had little difficulty in explaining to American University just how it was done. And, incidentally, the Buff and Blue team bore out our contention of several issues past, when we stated, that when George Washington once scored, more than one touchdown would be rung up.

The game itself was a good scrimmage for the Crummen, and afforded them an opportunity to use all seven or maybe it's eight, of their substitutes.

Meanwhile, our friends at Catholic University, just before their 22-0 defeat at the hands of St. John's College, wrote in The Tower: "It is interesting to note that the Red and White (St. John's) eleven have not scored a touchdown thus far this season. Their first score came last Saturday against St. Joseph's by a drop-kick."

So things are not so gloomy after all for the Colonials, despite the three-to-one odds that we understand are being offered out Brookland way. In fact, if we were a betting man, we think some small change might be easily earned.

Headline says, "New Wig Appears on Campus Today." We knew the concrete campus and the University tennis court were bare, but it takes an energetic sub-editor to think of a toupee as a remedy.

By the way, have you noticed that there is room for three more benches and one more path on the new property added to the campus? Confidentially, we understand that The Ghost wanted to use one building for an office, and the Wig had a requisition made out for the other, but since the University already had appropriated funds for destroying the buildings their requests were refused.

An innocent reporter inquires, "Where are the striped bathing suits coming from? I read that all bathing suits will be barred in the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war." Yes, children, we killed him.

Another gatherer of news writes of the rifle team, "They will shoot all men possible on the varsity." Now that's real persistence for you. When so many men turn out for a sport that some have to be assassinated to get rid of them—

Dean Rose lets the cat out of the bag, and speaking frankly admits that the co-eds vamp profs into giving them good grades. We've known that all along, but as a real piece of news, state that we've found a prof who won't be vamped. The girl friend tried it last year and flunked Dean Henning's course, and yet she had little trouble in attaching us to her string. Draw your own conclusions.

We take much credit for Dr. Ragatz' victory as G. W.'s most popular professor. An article about the prof shared our column last week, and the students thought they were voting for us.

What gets our goat is that somebody is always swiping the Hatchet copy box to hold votes cast at so much per each. We're going to advise the Board of Editors to charge rent on it next year.

News story says Rollo Lyon and Herb Angel will accompany Dean Doyle to Atlanta. The more desperate ones were always sent to Leavenworth, we thought.

Remember when little flowers were sold last February at the University for the benefit of an endowment fund? The proceeds of this fund, collected all over the country, provides for the two chairs to be endowed here this week.

Just so Dick Rollo may even sit beside you at lunch or cut classes with you, and you'll not recognize him as

DICK ROLLO.

GIFT OF MASONS CELEBRATED BY EXERCISES HERE

Endowment of Two Chairs in School of Government is Occasion

HON. NELSON JOHNSON TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Many Prominent Masons To Be Present at Exercises on November 24

The culmination of years of effort by loyal G. W. U. Masons will be witnessed on Saturday, November 24 in C. H. 1 at 5:10 P. M., when public exercises will be held by the University celebrating the endowment by the National League of Masonic Clubs of two Chairs in the School of Government.

President Marvin will preside over the meeting Saturday, and introduce an authority on Foreign Affairs, the Hon. Nelson T. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of State, who will talk on the Importance of Foreign Service.

The Chair of International Relations, one of the chairs thus endowed, is held in equivalent by Mr. C. Walter Young, who is scheduled to speak to this gathering on Objectives in Teaching International Politics.

Professor Richard N. Owens, who holds the equivalent of the Chair of Accounting, the other endowed Chair, is on the program to speak on Business Training. Dr. DeWitt Croissant will also speak at this celebration on the subject of the Growth of the Endowment Movement in the National League of Masonic Clubs. A talk on Diversification in Choice of Studies will be given by Professor Warren R. West. The Dean of the School of Government, Dr. Charles E. Hill, will speak on the Curriculum.

Closed Session Held

Prior to the meeting at 5:10, which is open to all students and visitors who are interested, a closed session will be held in C. H. 29 at 4:00 P. M. between members of the faculty and over fifty prominent Masons, who represent nationally distributed clubs. These Masons will include Mr. Roy A. MacGregor of Pittsburgh, President of the National League of Masonic Clubs; Captain Cheney L. Berthoff, of Washington, D. C., 1st Vice-President; Mortimer L. O'Connell of Oradell, N. J., 2d Vice-President; W. F. Tidswell of Detroit, 3d Vice-President; Arthur B. Eaton of Washington, D. C., Secretary-Treasurer, and B. Waldo Hobart and George H. Peterson of the Board of Directors.

Members of the Board of Trustees of the Educational Foundation who will be present are Lynn H. Troutman, Chairman, DeWitt C. Croissant, Robert I. Clegg of Chicago, John H. Cowles of Washington, and Ralph B. Kirby of Providence, R. I.

Endowments Unique

These endowments are due largely to the yeoman service of Lynn H. Troutman, Past President of the National League of Masonic Clubs and Professor DeWitt Croissant of this University. George Washington University is the sole college in the United States to be thus endowed, and similar endowments for G. W. U., alone, are planned for the future.

Local Club Active

The local organization of Masons, the George Washington Masonic Club was recently presented with a certificate of honor by the Board of Trustees of the Educational Foundation for having contributed far in excess of its quota of one dollar per member to the Educational Foundation. The money was raised by the club through the sale of Cherry Blossoms last February 22 and other club activities.

Moulton Announces Vodvil Postponement

Dramatics Committee Is Unable to Secure Wardman Park Theater During First Semester

The Vodvil which was planned for the latter part of December has been indefinitely postponed according to an announcement by the Dramatics Committee.

However, it is announced by the committee that the Vodvil will be held during the school year.

The following announcement has been given out by Edward Moulton, Student Member of the Faculty Committee on Dramatics:

"Due to the inability to conclude satisfactory arrangements for renting Wardman Park Theatre for the nights of December 6 and 7, as planned, the Sixth Annual Vodvil has been postponed until late in the second semester.

"The sororities and fraternities, who have been preparing acts, are urged to keep the Vodvil in mind and spend the coming months in planning and preparation for a splendid production in the spring."

SCORE CARDS

The Hatchet will prepare one page of its next issue as a score card which will contain photographs and information of all kinds about both George Washington and Catholic University teams. This page will be so arranged that it may be removed from the paper and carried to the Thanksgiving Day game.

COUNTY FAIR IS GREAT SUCCESS

Dancing and Sorority Booths Clear Large Sum at Y. W. C. A. Benefit in Gym

DR. RAGATZ IS VOTED MOST POPULAR PROF.

Gamma Beta Pi Takes in Eighteen Dollars; Highest of Sorority Earnings

The County Fair, held in the Gymnasium last Friday night, was one of the most successful affairs which the George Washington Y. W. C. A. has ever sponsored. The colorful booths and costumes of the vendors added to the air of festivity, and the music of the colored orchestra was one of the high spots of the evening.

The total amount of money cleared was about one hundred and seventy-five dollars. Of this, sixty-four dollars came from the dancing, and fifty-four dollars was taken in at the door. The sorority which turned in the most money was Gamma Beta Pi, which made seventeen dollars, and the next was Alpha Delta, each with thirteen dollars.

Dr. Ragatz was voted the most popular professor and was closely followed by Professor Kayser. Pi Phi's Old Well received the most votes for the most popular sorority booth, with Alpha Delta Theta receiving the next largest number. Chi Sigma Gamma, represented by Caroline Selbert and Monica Snider had charge of the voting.

Faculty sponsors present at the Fair were: Provost Wilbur and his niece and granddaughter, Dean and Miss Henning, Dr. and Mrs. Griggs, Dr. Ragatz, and Professor Kayser.

Henry Ames, John Ball, Gordon Frye, Harold Jenkins, and Gordon McBride assisted.

RALLY AND TUG-OF-WAR TO PRECEDE C. U. GAME

Soph-Frosh Pull Set for Nov. 27; Talks and Boxing to Feature Rally

On the evening before the Thanksgiving day game with Catholic University a football rally will be held in the gym. An attractive program has been arranged by the committee in charge.

A number of promising boxing bouts will help to furnish the entertainment for the evening. President Marvin will make an address. Coach Crum, Captain "Chalky" Lope and various members of the team will then give short talks.

An interesting feature of the program will be the showing of moving pictures of the G. W.-C. C. N. Y. football game.

The committee in charge is headed by Bucky Herzog with Ford Young having charge of invitations, Darrel Crain of the cheering, "Rusty" Thompson of the boxing bouts, Gilbert Downer of the motion pictures, and Jerry Sickler and Bill Hardy supervising the publicity side. The affair will commence promptly at 7:30.

Pool Scene of Heave

As a preliminary to the pep meeting for the G. W.-C. U. game a tug of war will be staged between the Sophomore and Freshmen classes at the Lincoln Memorial pool on Tuesday, November 27, at 12:30 p. m. Each side will have from thirty to forty men. Bathing suits will be barred.

Movietone and other news reels will be at the scene. A reel of the tug of war will be rushed through the developing room so that it can be shown at the smoker on the night before the game.

Ted Chapin, president of the Sophomore Class, will have charge of the second year men while Edward Gruberman will manage the yearlings.

AMATEUR MOVIES TO BE PRODUCED ON CAMPUS

Amateur movies at George Washington with students as actors, directors, cameramen, scenarists, etc., is the purpose of a Club to be formed at a meeting to be held in Corcoran Hall 29, Thursday, November 29, at 8 o'clock.

All students interested in any phase of this activity are urged to attend this meeting where definite plans will be worked out.

GRADUATE FUND PLEDGE GROWS IN THREE YEARS

Endowment Committee of G. W. Has Raised \$17,385.00 Since February, 1926

FIFTEEN SENIORS MAKE DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

February Graduates Will Support School with One Hundred Dollar Donation

Plans for the February Graduates Fund will be discussed at a meeting of the Graduate Endowment Board today in Corcoran Hall 17. The Fund pledge has now reached \$17,385.00.

The Graduate Endowment Fund was established two years ago by the classes of 1926. Each graduating class since then has added to the fund. The class of 1926 has pledged \$4,225.00, the class of 1927, \$7,700.00 and the pledge of the class of 1928 has reached \$5,460.00.

The purpose of the endowment is to provide a permanent source of income to be used for the development of The George Washington University, and to give each graduate opportunity to share in its establishment. Only persons holding degrees from The George Washington University are eligible to subscribe. At commencement time each graduate may sign a pledge of \$100.00, to be paid in ten equal installments, the first due one year from graduation.

Board in Control

The Fund is governed by a Board of Administrators of seven members, one member designated by the General Alumni Association, the Alumni Secretary of the University, ex-officio, and five members elected by the contributors: Arthur F. Johnson, '15, Chairman; Lyman H. Dishman, '25; George Spangler, '27; R. Campbell Starr, '28; and Margaret Matze, '28.

The Board has appointed a committee composed of fifteen outstanding seniors on the campus to promote the Fund for 1929. Katherine Bannerman, Louise DuBois, Margaret Loeffler, Helen Prentiss, Margaret Rees, Julia Denning, Maude O'Flaherty, Julia Harnesberger, Harman Dorsey, William Hardy, Jr., Emmett H. Litter, Martin C. Flohr, W. B. Clapham, William J. Ellenberger and Charles Laughlin form the committee.

The Graduate Endowment Fund will be of increasing significance as the years pass, not only because of the financial assistance that it will afford, but as evidence of the loyalty and confidence which the alumni place in the University, members of the Board believe.

Pledge notes are deposited with the District National Bank in Washington, D. C., for collection. Money collected is invested by the Trust Officers of the Bank. When the principal reaches the sum of \$100,000.00 the Board may pay to the University such sums as it may vote for erection of buildings, acquisition of sites, maintenance and purchase of equipment. At no time shall money be drawn so as to leave a balance of less than \$50,000.00 on deposit.

Delegates Named To Pi Delt's Convention

Dean Doyle, Herbert E. Angel, Rowland Lyon and Sherman Johnson to Make Trip

Rowland Lyon and Herbert E. Angel were selected Sunday by the George Washington University Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, to bear the local chapter's invitation to the national convention in session at Atlanta, Georgia December 6 to 8, to meet in Washington in December, 1929.

Lyon, president of the George Washington chapter, and Angel, who was elected Treasurer of the fraternity to succeed Joe D. Walstrom, will accompany Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, National Vice-president of the fraternity, to the convention. Sherman E. Johnson has been named alternate delegate.

The convention in Atlanta will include business sessions, dances, a banquet, a football game, and sight-seeing trips. A similar program will be offered by the local chapter as an inducement to draw the convention to Washington next year.

DAVIDSON TO SPEAK

Dr. R. H. Davidson, recently returned from Palestine where he did government research work will speak on his impressions of Palestine at the next meeting of the Successor Organization of the Avukah and Menorah Societies, to be held Wednesday, November 21, in Stockton Hall. An open forum will follow the address.

FOOTBALL TEAM SCORES SEASON'S FIRST VICTORY, DEFEATING AMERICAN U.

Entire Colonial Team Shows Great Form as They Outplay Methodists Throughout Game and Score Three Touchdowns

BERKOWITZ IS OUTSTANDING PLAYER; CLAPPER AND BARROWS ALSO SHINE

Colonial Forward Line Prevents Methodists From Making First Down, Except by Forward Passes; G. W. Scores Once in First Quarter and Twice in Last

With "Sammy" Berkowitz showing the way, the George Washington Colonials came to life with a vengeance last Saturday, and, displaying the greatest punch that they have shown all season, ran up three touchdowns against the American University eleven to win to the tune of 19-0. It was the first Hatchette victory in seven starts this year and the first time that the Buff and Blue team had crossed its opponents' goal line, but the ultimate result of the game left little to be desired by the followers of the Colonials.

NEW WIG APPEARS ON CAMPUS TODAY

First Issue of Literary Quarterly Increased in Size and Scope

BURKE WINS CONTEST

Fiction, Non-Fiction, Verse, Comments, and Belles-Lettres Appear in Magazine

The Colonial Wig which appears on the campus today as the literary quarterly of the University has been increased in size and scope, and offers a more universal appeal to the general student body, members of the Board of Editors believe.

John Burke is announced as the winner of the contest for the best twenty word sentence on what George Washington University needs most.

Mary Lewis Beard, who has conducted the contest, is also publishing similar contributions from members of the faculty.

While nonfiction has crept into the make-up with a pertinent article on "What Price Culture," fiction continues to hold its own in a character study by Miriam de Haas, and in a rib-tickling and expansive anecdote by Bob Considine, a satire thrust at the commercialized aviator.

The verse is significant in that much of the material has been recruited from those outside the staff. Work of George Roth, the editor of this department, appears however.

A group of sketches concerning experiences encountered on an ocean transport this last summer is offered by Stanley Gerstin, and a sophisticated bit of belles lettres appears in "Gaily the Troubadour" by Elizabeth Ford.

Numerous other contributions appear. The wood cut on the cover is the work of June Eckels.

The Board of Editors consists of Wanda Webb, chairman, Mary Lewis Beard, Elizabeth Ford, George Roth, Stanley Gerstin, Frank Scrivner, and the assistant editors are Ruth Markwood, Miriam de Haas and Bob Considine.

James Wescott is the business manager.

Campus Is Enlarged By Recent Purchase

Two Lots on South Side of H Street Have Been Bought by University

Some 7,500 feet have been added to the campus by the purchase of the two lots on the south side of H Street. The small two story brick dwelling and stable behind the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory are to be demolished. It was recently announced.

The large willow and other smaller trees are to be cut down. Improvements will include leveling the land, planting lawns, making paths and placing benches.

The stable bears a rusty sign reading "The site of building occupied as headquarters of Gen. Ross and Admiral Cockburn on August 24, 1814." Another marker of tin serving as a patch on the wooden shanty has the inscription "Lafayette was a guest in this house in 1825. Andrew Jackson and other eminent Americans lived in here."

It is questioned whether the actual site of either sign is authentic. It has not been definitely determined what use will be made of the four story building.

HOCKEY TODAY

G. W. co-eds will meet American University today in the second of the Varsity matches scheduled this season at 1:30 on the Ellipse. The G. W. line-up will be announced immediately prior to the game.

Contrary to general opinion, Coach Crum started "Babe" Clapper, his ace, in the game and after the first few minutes of play, it was definitely demonstrated that the Colonial star had lost none of his ability by his enforced stay on the bench. Almost single-handedly, "Babe" accounted for the first touchdown as it was his consistent gains down the field from his own 30-yard line that carried the ball to within 5 yards of the enemy goal, from where Barrows went over for the first touchdown scored by the Crummen this year.

Berkowitz Makes Gains

But there was another brilliant player uncovered Saturday, who, although he has played well all season, had never been given the chance that was his against the Methodists. For the first time this year, "Sammy" Berkowitz found large holes opened for him by his teammates in the opposing line, and taking advantage of every aid, ripped and tore through the American U. line at every possible instance. There was hardly a time that Berkowitz was given the ball that he failed to gain. Whether he was rushing from scrimmage or receiving passes from a teammate, the little fellow simply could not be stopped, and gained from three to twelve yards on almost every attempt.

Barrows, too, showed up extremely well in the Colonial backfield as it was his deadly aim that sent the ball to waiting receivers for many successful passes. "Bud" also played an important part in the ground-gaining attempts of the team and more than once ploughed through the enemy for substantial yardage. None of Barrows' heaves missed finding a receiver and altogether, eight forward passes were completed by the winners for a total gain of 65 yards. In fact, only one heave missed finding its mark all afternoon, that being a long one thrown by Clapper on the next to the last play of the game in a sturdy endeavor to score another marker. It was a marked improvement in this department of the game, as heretofore, many of the would-be passes have not infrequently gone amiss in previous games.

G. W. Line Holds

Another bright phase of the victory was the showing of the Hatchet line, which held like a stone wall throughout the afternoon. Not once during the game did the Methodists make more than five yards through the forward wall and it was not until late in the fourth quarter that a first down was recorded by the losers. In fact, gains made not through the line, but by the aerial route accounted for the four successive first downs made by the Massachusetts Avenue boys. As it was, the defense of the entire team stiffened considerably and it was only during the late spurge of the losers that they were able to get as far as the G. W. 20-yard line, which was the closest they came to the Hatchet goal all afternoon.

It was an entirely satisfactory showing for Coach Crum's men, who apparently did not exert themselves. Although scoring only three times, the winners had the ball for the most of the game, surrendering it to the Methodists on only five occasions throughout the game. Able to do as they pleased, the victors did just that, and on only one occasion were they forced on the defensive. That came late in the last quarter when the aforementioned aerial attack caused the loser's only threat.

Time Is Shortened

The shortness of the game doubt prevented more Colonial scoring. As played, the game Saturday consisted of only ten-minute quarters, which was five minutes shorter than the regular quarters to which the Colonials were accustomed. Given the extra five minutes, two more touchdowns might have been recorded, as the oval was in a scoring position at the end of each half.

Receiving the opening kick-off, the Crummen never lost possession of the ball until they had firmly planted it across the opposing goal line early in the first quarter. Long and short (Continued on page 4)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928

THE CAMPUS

The enlargement of the campus by the purchase of two lots on H Street is a tangible evidence of the growth of the University which appeals most forcibly to the undergraduate. The campus of a college is always its most picturesque and colorful feature, and the George Washington University campus has possibilities which are just beginning to become evident to the average student. The back yard is beginning to blossom into an unusual and charming place.

While it is quite possible that the historic markers on the old buildings on the lots can not be verified, the fact remains that they are on historic ground. This is old Washington, the Washington of the early presidents, the early statesmen, the early diplomats. It is right and fitting that on this ground a school of government, for thinking and constructive workers, should arise on this campus.

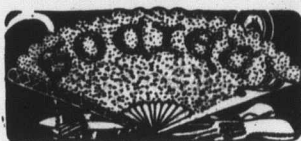
THE GRADUATE ENDOWMENT FUND

In the tumult and the shouting which usually characterizes any undergraduate discussion of school problems at George Washington, a voice in the wilderness invariably arises and announces that the spirit, morale, and finances of the University would be benefited by alumni backing of the kind considered typical. A vociferous alumni association of the species which exercises so decided a control of the policies of certain universities is, however, rendered impossible by integral conditions at George Washington. George Washington has none of the accessories of ivied walls and hallowed cloisters and undergraduate turbulence which are so effective emotionally in novels and moving pictures, and sometimes in real life. Also, a large percentage of the student body does not spend four years at the school. It would be almost impossible for a G. W. alumnus to achieve the feeling for his school that an Oxford or Harvard or Princeton man might easily and naturally have. But this does not preclude the fact that the G. W. student has a deep and real feeling for his University.

He knows that George Washington is giving him something that it is within the power of no other college to bestow. In the old brick buildings on whose campus is a car track he is finding the answer to his needs and his desires. He is not completely satisfied, quite naturally, but he is getting something here that he could not get anywhere else.

The average student can not build a chapel or endow a chair to manifest his feeling for his school, but the feeling is there none the less, and so is the desire to show it. There is one way open to him, and this is the Graduate Endowment Fund.

Since the establishment of the fund two years ago by the Class of 1926 the amount pledged has reached \$17,385. Its purpose is to provide a permanent source of income to be used for the development of George Washington. As time goes on its significance will increase with its amount as evidence of the loyalty and confidence of G. W. alumni in their University.



SOME good football games, the County Fair, the Inter-fraternity dance, and several fraternity dances provided plenty of social diversion last week. Things seem to be looking rather quiet this week, however, with everyone probably getting all rested up for a bigger and better Thanksgiving holiday, with its attendant dances and what have you.

The dance given in Corcoran Hall on Saturday, November 17, was pronounced the best of the three dances sponsored by the Interfraternity Council this year. Everybody seemed to be trying to make it a real celebration of G. W.'s first football victory this year, and it was agreed that they certainly succeeded.

The Sigma Nu dance held at the chapter house on Thursday, November 15, was one of the most successful dances given this year. Many guests from other fraternities were present, in addition to the members of the chapter.

The next Gate and Key dance is to be given on Friday, November 23, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. It is expected that this dance will be well attended and quite up to standard.

Another outstandingly good dance was given on Friday, November 16, by the Delta Tau Delta's at their house.

Chi Omega gave a luncheon in the chapter rooms on Friday, November 16, for members and guests.

The annual "Installment" banquet of Sigma Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority was held Sunday at the Carlton Hotel. Marie Collins acted as toastmistress.

Frances Robinson attended the dances at W. and L. in Lexington last week-end.

Among those who attended the Navy-Loyola game at Annapolis Saturday were: Katherine Beall, Francis Hand, Margaret Mitchell, Marion Ziegler, Dorothy Saunders, Louise Mackall, Marion Butler, Elise Collins, and Clouie Sentierre.

The Home Economics Club of G. W. U. gave a delightful fireside supper on Sunday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. Rollinson, Red Gables, Falls Church, Virginia. About fifty prospective members were among the guests.

Sigma Kappa held its weekly luncheon in the chapter rooms Friday, November 16.

Marjorie Simonds entertained at a bridge party at the Army-Navy Club last Saturday in honor of her house guest, Miss Jane Crosby.

Phi Sigma Sigma pledges will be hostesses at a dinner to be given tonight for the members of the active chapter of the sorority.

Phi Delta wishes to announce the marriage of Estelita Robinette to Mr. G. A. Galvan of New York, on Saturday, November 3d. Mr. and Mrs. Galvan will make their home in New York City.

The G. W. chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was well represented at the rush dance given by the chapter of Maryland U. at the Hamilton Hotel on November 19.

Alberta Perley and Billie McKelvey are among those from G. W. who spent the week-end at Annapolis. They attended the Loyola-Navy game.

Pi Beta Phi held its weekly luncheon in the rooms Friday, November 16.

Sigma Mu Sigma announces the formal pledging of Rudolph T. Harrell and Llewellyn H. King.

Members of Phi Sigma Sigma entertained their neophytes at a luncheon at the Madrilion Saturday, November 17, in honor of their pledging.

Phi Delta gave a luncheon for the mothers of its pledges on Saturday, November 10. The pledges entertained at tea in honor of the pledges of the other sororities on Friday, November 9.

Ministers Interested In Political Speeches

Study at Syracuse University Compares Interest Shown by Classes of Readers

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (IP).—Do political speeches interest newspaper readers? An answer to this question was supplied by students in the Department of Journalism at Syracuse University, according to the Syracuse Daily Orange, after they had made a survey of the matter.

Each student was assigned ten persons to interview. The list was varied so that the survey would represent a fair viewpoint of the citizens. In the professional class teachers, doctors, lawyers, ministers, and instructors were included. Housewives, students, business men, politicians, policemen and laborers were also among those interviewed.

Ministers were most vitally interested, politicians second, and lawyers third. Of 130 people interviewed, only 38 were interested to any great extent. Forty-one were not interested at all, and 51 were interested in that they read until the speeches became boring.

A number of persons interviewed were radio fans, but the majority of those declared they tuned in on the political speeches for a certain length of time, but when they became tiresome, a turn of the dial brought something more interesting. One man professed a deep interest in the campaign and bought all the important newspapers to impartially consider all candidates. Another man was bored with politics and never read any political material.

Between the two extremes was a class of people who are taking the campaign as a matter of course, to be enjoyed, but not seriously considered. This group made comment on the way each party idolized its candidates, and most of them declared politics "the bunk."

PROF. DISCOVERS PLAN FOR NON-CHEATING UTOPIA

SEATTLE (IP).—Cheating in examinations is gone at the University of Washington.

At least the classes of Professor Howard B. Woolston, of the sociology department, no longer use this method of "getting by."

Woolston has announced a plan whereby students in his class may use their books and notes in examinations. "I ask general questions which make students think, and use practically the knowledge which they are supposed to have gleaned from the course," he said.

"Professors who give examinations where students are supposed to write a list of facts from memory are only fooling themselves. The students cram themselves full of the stressed points in the course and forget them as soon as they are out of the class room. If they don't do that, they cheat. My plan is to get away from both."

"I've used this plan for three years, and it works. I ask students to either illustrate some important point brought out in the lecture, or to work out a comment on some of the points, using their books and notes."

WILD PARTIES MYTHICAL CORRESPONDENT AVERS

ITHACA (IP).—I have no sympathy whatever for the people who constantly decry the so-called "wild times" of the present day colleges said Kenneth L. Roberts, Staff correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post, now on a tour of American colleges for the purpose of writing of present day college life, in an interview with a reporter for the Cornell Daily Sun here.

"I think," he continued, "that if the persons that do all the criticizing could see the life at colleges for even a short time, they would soon reverse this false impression. The sooner these persons learn the truth about college life, the better it will be."

"I believe that the Cornell of today is a better school than it was 20 years ago when I graduated here," he added. "In many respects the school looks the same, but there seems to be a better class of men. In the days of '08 there was a great deal more of the riotous good times that people are now accusing the college men and women of having. The fellows of my time would go down to town and drink openly whenever they pleased. Most of the 'wild times' now are caused by returning graduates."

SETS NEW RECORD

PRINCETON (IP).—Breaking the junior national high jump record of 6 feet 2 1/8 inches maintained for the last five years by Robert Juday, B. Van D. Hedges, a junior at Princeton leaped 6 feet 4 1/4 inches to establish a new mark at an A. A. U. track and field meet held at Travers Island.

Minnesota U. Football Tickets Chosen By Lot

Fraternities Object as Opposing Groups Receive Adjacent Seats for Football Games

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (IP).—Fate is being blamed for the trick that placed Gamma Phis next to the Pi Phis and the Chi Phis in better seats than the Theta Deltas for the rest of the home football season at the University of Minnesota.

Two men with honest faces, an editor and a council president, acted as special representatives of that fate, when they drew football ticket numbers to assign seats.

Each block of seats turned in by students, irrespective of sex or religion, was numbered and placed in a borrowed hat.

Rows in the stadium were filled, block by block, as the two men pulled the numbers from the hat.

Mortal enemies have been doomed to sit next to each other for the whole season of football. "We ask you, how do you expect us to sit with the Phi Sigs' feet on our necks?" comes a query over the phone at the ticket office.

Wary ticket vendors decline to answer such trivialities. "Blame it on the black cat you saw or the compact mirror you busted last summer," is the advice given by one ticket man.

WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE IS SUBJECT OF RESEARCH

BALTIMORE (IP).—To prepare the way for the discovery of an appliance by which man will be enabled to remain under water and survive, Dr. A. Brazier-Howell, anatomist who has just joined the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, is making a study of the whale.

The whale, he says, possesses a secret which, if it could be comprehended, might be of incalculable benefit to mankind. That is the method of disposing of the carbon dioxide which he generates in his blood during long periods under water, sometimes exceeding an hour.

Some chemical adjustment takes place in his body which makes it possible for him to consume his own poisons, or dispose of them. An understanding of this process, Dr. Howell explains, might lead to the invention of an appliance which would have a definite bearing on submarine and mine disasters and the work of rescue.

If the chemical formula by which the whale "consumes his own smoke" so to speak, could be found, Dr. Howell believes, science might be able to reproduce the condition in the human body. That is only one reason which has turned Dr. Howell to studying the whale, which, he says, is the only one of the higher mammals that can stand the water pressure at the depth of a mile.

WORK BETTER THAN STUDIES

SALT LAKE CITY (IP).—Educational psychologists have found from experiments throughout the nation that the student earning his way through school is benefited from two to three times more in a cultural, utilitarian and training way than in any college subject he pursues.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

A meeting of the Faculty of the School of Government is called for Saturday, November 24th, at 4 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall 29. At this time the members of the Faculty will meet with the representatives of the National League of Masonic Clubs.

At 5.10, the meeting will be transferred to Corcoran Hall 1, where a public session will be held. This session will be open to members of the University generally, and to the public.

At the conference of the representatives of the National League of Masonic Clubs, and the members of the Faculty, Professor Croissant will give a short history of the development of endowment movement in the National League of Masonic Clubs, and Dean Hill will analyze the character of Foreign Service courses. C. W. Young of the Political Science Department will tell of the objectives in the teaching of International Relations, and Professor Owens will speak on business training and its relation to Foreign Service.

At the public session, the Assistant Secretary of State, The Honorable Nelson T. Johnson will speak on the importance of the Foreign Service.

Members of the Faculty are urged to attend both the conference and the public meeting which will follow it.

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Frat Basket Title Decided This Week

S. A. E. DEFEATS KAPPA SIGMA IN OVERTIME GAME

Knapp Stars In Contest Which Goes To Two Overtime Periods

S. P. E. IS CRUSHED BY PHI SIGS IN LEAGUE B

Theta Upsilon Omega Leading in League A; Plays Sigma Nu Saturday

In a spectacular double overtime game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma 21-19 in the feature game of last week's play in the interfraternity basketball tourney. By winning this game, S. A. E. kept pace with the Phi Sig team, who also added another victory by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon in the only other game of the week. Barring defeats at the hands of their more lowly opponents in the early games this week, the game between Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday night will be the deciding game in League B.

The standings of the two leagues including the games played Monday night, November 12, are:

| League A | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Per. |
| T. U. O. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Chi | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| D. T. D. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Sigma Nu | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Theta Delta Chi | 0 | 4 | .000 |

| League B | | | |
|-------------|----|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Per. |
| S. A. E. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| B. S. K. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kappa Alpha | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Acacia | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| S. P. E. | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Once in a lifetime, or maybe twice if he is lucky, a man sees with his own eyes that which he has read about since he first carefully picked his way through a fictitious sport story. Last Monday night several hundred George Washington students received their first, or second as it may be, "once in a lifetime sight" as they watched Sigma Alpha Epsilon battle through two overtime periods to win over Kappa Sigma in an interfraternity basketball game, 21 to 19.

According to the hard and fast rules for such a story, the game must produce a hero who practically alone won the game in the last minute. And without an exception, the crowd picked "Larry" Knapp, Sig Alph forward, as the portrayer of this role. With three of the regular players already out of the game and handicapped by a new and strange combination, Larry did what the S. A. E. fans were praying for, played great ball and won the game.

Game Climax

There is another factor which must not be lacking from the perfect story and it was the Kappa Sig quintet that furnished this. Having already lost two games and practically out of the running as far as the championship is concerned, the losers put up a battle that at times looked as if it were going to send the present champions down to their first defeat of the year and which provided the thrilling climax which the story needs.

It was the fighting determination of both teams and not good basketball that made the game a classic. Somewhat ragged passing and shooting was displayed throughout the game by both teams, but the Sig Alphas were determined to keep their record unscathed and the Kappa Sigs were fighting to upset the leaders; therefore the result.

Game Close

The first thirty-nine minutes of the game were close, but were merely creating the setting for the end. The Sig Alphas had held the lead throughout the game, the margin varying from one to five points at various times. With but a minute to play, Hoffman, Kappa Sig forward, dropped in a long one to make it 16 to 15 for the winners. Then just as the final time was called, according to the final edict of the referee which followed a heated controversy lasting several minutes, a foul was called on Rigby, S. A. E. guard, and Canney dropped it cleanly through the basket to tie the score.

Mack, Kappa Sig center, started the fireworks in the first overtime period with a field goal closely followed by Neil, S. A. E. center. The one point lead looked mighty good but the losers misstepped when they fouled Knapp as the first overtime ended. And it was then that Larry made his first bid for fame. With the result depending upon him, he stepped up to the foul line and dropped the ball safely through to send the game into another overtime. In the second period, he clinched the honors by sinking two fouls to win the game for his team.

Line-ups for the game were:

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| S. A. E. (21) | Kappa Sig (19) |
| Knapp (12) ..RF.. | Hoffman (7) |
| Thompson ..LF.. | Edwards (4) |
| Blaine (2) ..C.. | Mack (2) |
| Rigby (3) ..RG.. | Popham |
| Whyte (3) ..LG.. | Canney (6) |

Substitutions: Sigma Alpha Eps-

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Archery—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1.30 to 3.30.
Basketball—Intersorority Basketball Tournament now in progress.
Golf—Wednesday and Friday, 2.30 to 4.30.
Hiking—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 0.00 to 12.00.
Hockey—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1.30 to 3.30.
Riding—Hours arranged at Gymnasium Office.
Rifle—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 11.00 to 3.00; Thursday night, 5.00 to 10.00; Tuesday, 7.00.
Soccer—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3.30 to 4.30.
Swimming—Begins December 1.

Phil Sigs Win Third
The tail-enders of League B were unable to stop the fast going Phi Sigs in the first game Monday night as the leaders trounced the S. P. E. outfit, 33 to 11. The Phi Sig attack was working smoothly and after the first few moments of play, it had little difficulty in running up a substantial lead.

Sox, Phi Sig guard, clinched scoring honors of the game when he sank five baskets and a free throw during the last half, which added to the one point he made in the first half, gave him a total of 12 points. "Jerry" Kerlin was the outstanding man for the losers, getting seven points and playing a fine floor game.

In winning this game, the Phi Sigs made it three straight with no defeats and are still tied with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the lead of League B. The losers, on the other hand, took undisputed possession of the cellar position, having been handed four consecutive defeats.

Line-ups for the game were:
P. S. K. (33) S. P. E. (11)
Thacker (8) ..RF.. Billosly (2)
Gray (6) ..LF.. Chambers
Toal (2) ..C.. Kerlin (7)
Castell (5) ..RG.. Davis
Sox (12) ..LG.. Boyd
Substitutions: Phi Sigma Kappa; Perry for Thacker, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Roberts for Chambers, Darton for Kerlin, Leffler (2) for Davis, Cone for Boyd, Referee, Sumner (District Board).

With the championships of the two leagues at stake, interfraternity basketball started on its final lap Monday night. Phi Sigma Kappa met Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta met Sigma Nu Monday. S. A. E. meets Kappa Alpha in the first game tonight followed by the S. P. E.-Acacia game. Saturday night T. U. O. meets Sigma Nu and S. A. E. and P. S. K. the present undefeated leaders of League B play in the nightcap.

By a decision handed down by the interfraternity council at a meeting Sunday, the date for the final game between the winners of the two leagues will be left to the discretion of the opposing teams. It had been scheduled to be played next Monday night.

Firehose Festival Is Planned For Classes

Movie To Be Taken of Fresh-Sophomore Tug-of-War Next Tuesday

After a lapse of a year, the traditional battle between the Sophomore and Freshman classes will be renewed next Tuesday, November 27th at 12:30, when the representative teams of these two classes will contest their strength at the Lincoln Memorial grounds. Preparations are under way for motion pictures and vitaphone films of the event.

The weight and strength of the individual men will be the determining factor in the fray—each class to be represented by a line of thirty men, presumably the huskiest of each group.

Theodore Chapin, President of the Sophomore Class, has formally accepted the challenge of the Freshman and guarantees to give the Fresh a real tussle. Dove Thompson, who is in charge of the Freshmen men's gym classes, has been the mainstay in organizing their team and has succeeded in instilling into that group an enormous amount of pep and spirit, observers declare.

TEA DANCE TO BE HELD FOLLOWING C. U. GAME

A tea dance will be held in Corcoran Hall immediately following the Catholic University Football game on Thanksgiving.

This dance, which is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be at the usual subscription of one dollar, couple or stag. Special efforts are being made to make this dance even better than the preceding ones. With this in mind a number of special features will be offered as well as an enlarged orchestra.

SORORITY GAMES NOW ADVANCING

Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Gamma Beta Pi Win Their Games In Basketball Tourney

LACK OF PRACTICE SHOWN BY THE SORORITY TEAMS

Basketball Tournament Is Rapidly Progressing to Determine Intersorority Champions

Delta Zeta began the sorority basketball tournament for this week by defeating Sigma Kappa with a score of 15 to 6 in the University Gymnasium on Tuesday night, November 13, at 7.30 o'clock.

Althea Lawton, varsity forward last year, was the star of the game, scoring all but one point for Delta Zeta. The game was quite slow, and showed lack of practice by the complete absence of any sign of co-operation in pass work.

Line-up for this game was:
DELTA ZETA SIGMA KAPPA
Lawton ..F.. Wright, R.
M. Hicks ..F.. V. Barrett
D. Shaw ..C.. C. Wright
A. Carpenter ..S.C.. N. Crain
A. Brown ..G.. A. Brock
Cunningham ..G.. E. Evans
Goals: Lawton, 7 twos, 8 ones; 1 foul shot; Wright, 3 twos.

Substitutions: Zeigler for Brock. The second game played on the same evening was between Phi Mu and Phi Delta, with a score in the favor of the former to the tune of 20 to 4.

Pullen of Phi Mu, scored twelve points for her team, and contributed the best floor work of the game. Passing in this game was slow and inaccurate, and the play was interspersed with only a few scattered moments of good work.

Line-up:
PHI MU PHI DELTA
H. Nash ..F.. Sellers
Pullen ..F.. Nichols
Palmer ..S.C.. Broadbent
K. Bannerman ..S.C.. Theis
A. Snure ..G.. Zoll
C. Bannerman ..G.. DeKay
Goals: Sellers, 1 two; Broadbent, 1 one, 1 foul; Nash, 3 twos, 1 one; Pullen, 2 twos, 1 one.

Substitutions: Broadbent for Sellers, Theis for Nichols, Sellers for Broadbent, Nichols for Theis. On Thursday evening, November 15, Gamma Beta Pi defeated Sigma Kappa by a score of 24 to 4.

Naomi Crumley, forward for Gamma Beta Pi, an outstanding player,

accounted for 22 of the 24 points won by her team. Both teams played a good game, but Gamma Beta Pi's team work showed up much the better. McCoy showed herself a good guard for the Sigma Kappa forwards. The game was umpired by Miss Davis, Althea Lawton kept score and Alice Graham kept time.

The line-up:
GAMMA BETA PI SIGMA KAPPA
Crumley ..F.. Wright, R.
Detweiler ..F.. Ziegler
Jackson ..C.. Wright, E.
Sproul ..S.C.. Crain
McCoy ..G.. Evans
Graham, A. ..G.. Graham, P.
Goals: Crumley, 7 twos, 8 ones; Sproul, 1 two; Wright, 1 two, 2 ones. Substitutions: Sproul for Detweiler, Fisher for Jackson, Crouch for Sproul, Detweiler for Graham, Butler for Ziegler, Mitchell for Evans.

CONFIDENCE IN COACH AND TEAM EXPRESSED

Interfraternity Council Acts at Meeting Held Sunday Morning

The Interfraternity Council held its regular meeting at the Sigma Chi House last Sunday morning.

A letter was drawn up and sent to Coach Maud Crum expressing the confidence of the Council in him and the team.

The date of the playing of the final game in the Basketball series was left to the discretion of the Athletic Committee and the representatives of the teams in the play-off.

The Chairman of the Social Committee, "Bucky" Herzog, reported that enough money was realized from the dance held Saturday night to pay off the Junior Prom deficit of last year.

Our Tea Dances
have been resumed every Saturday and Sunday, and every holiday, from 4 until 8.

Luncheon, 12 to 2
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GIRLS BEGIN SWIMMING CLASSES DECEMBER 1

Varsity Practice Will Begin Regularly April 1, to Prepare For Good Schedule

The swimming season for George Washington University women is scheduled to open on December 1. The first two weeks of the swimming periods will be devoted to swimming tests to determine ability and divide entrants into classes, according to Mrs. Virginia Hopkins Russell, coach.

Medical examinations will be required of all entrants before entering the Y. W. C. A. pool at 15th and K Streets N. W., where all varsity swimming classes are held.

Swimming instruction will continue regularly until April 1, when special periods will be set aside for varsity squad practice. Members will be chosen for the varsity swimming team from promising material in the inter-

class meet which will be held early in the year.

The tentative schedule for the women's team includes a meet with the Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, with other meets to be arranged. Last year the G. W. co-ed swimmers suffered a defeat at the hands of the New York University team, but they triumphed decisively over Sullins College.

SET 'EM UP AGAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (IP).—Having a shoulder set in place is getting to be a commonplace occurrence for Louis Brown, University of Minnesota wrestling candidate. Recently Brown had his shoulder thrown out of place while pulling weights at wrestling practice, and for the seventh time in four years had to have the shoulder set back in place.

LOST—

Lost: A black leather pocketbook, Friday night at the County Fair. Please return to Registrar's office.

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SEASON'S CLASSIC WITH CATHOLIC U. EAGERLY AWAITED

Crummen, Rated Underdogs, Will Enter Game Full Of Fight

COLONIALS HOPE TO END VICTORIES OF CARDINALS

Every Man on Squad Confident of Result and Ready for Opening Whistle

BULLETIN.—Jimmy Carey has been called home to West Virginia because of the death of his younger brother. It is uncertain whether he will be able to return for the Catholic U. game.

With all minds turned toward November 29, the minds of the George Washington football players are on but one thing these days—to beat Catholic University in their annual Turkey Day clash. A win over the Brookland Cardinals would erase bitter memories of all the set-backs received this season and would amply revenge the Colonials for the two successive defeats handed them by the McAuliffe men for the last two years.

On paper the Catholic U. team would win in a romp. Taking as a comparative basis the scores of the two teams against the same opponents, the Cardinals appear to be at least 30 points better than the Crummen. Against the American University team the Catholic U. team ran up 69 points while against the same eleven the Colonials were only able to register 19.

Likewise, the C. U. boys appear at an advantage when the results against the William and Mary Indians are considered. Journeying south to Williamsburg and playing under arc lights at night, conditions which were entirely strange to them, the Cardinals came out on the long end of a 13-12 score, winning the game by the margin of a placement kick. On the other hand, the Colonials, playing on their own home field on which they had been defeated but once in all its history, lost overwhelmingly to the victims of the Cardinals by a 24-0 score. Thus, G. W. lost decisively to the team that their Brookland rivals licked away from home.

But although the comparative scores favor the big Red team from Brookland, this can be held as little indication of what will happen on Thanksgiving Day. For it must be remembered that when George Washington meets Catholic University nothing is regarded but the work of the afternoon. Scores of previous games in the season count for naught and the two rivals forget everything but their overwhelming desire to triumph over the other. Although meeting a team that is publicly acknowledged to be its superior, if such be the case, means nothing to either group of men wearing the Buff and Blue or the Cardinal.

It is this spirit and state of mind, therefore, that makes the game what it is—a real football classic in every sense of the word with anything liable to happen between the starting and ending whistles.

That this is the case is proven by the result of last year, when the Colonials went out to Brookland regarded by everyone as the superior team and publicly predicted as the decided favorite. Although playing their usual good game, the Colonials, however, fell victims to several "bad" breaks and when the game was over were found to be on the short end of the score. It was this upset, regarded as one of the most outstanding in District collegiate circles last fall, that makes football between these two rivals always uncertain and leaves victory to the team which is leading at the final whistle.

It is therefore with no pessimistic thoughts that the Crummen will invade the Cardinals' threshold one week from tomorrow. There is not a man on the squad who does not believe that the Buff and Blue will score over the Maroon in the coming conflict and this confidence spells little good for the men under Coach McAuliffe. Realizing that a victory would turn an otherwise gloomy season into a perfect success, the team is determined to fight to the last ditch in a supreme effort to vanquish their foes.

With the exception of Lopean, every man is expected to be in tip-top shape. Carey showed no ill effects last Saturday of his injury received in the William and Mary game and Goldman's leg is rapidly rounding into shape. Every other man on the squad is in perfect condition and rarin' to go.

The final result cannot be known until Thanksgiving night. Can the Colonial line stop the onslaught of the Cardinals? Can Clapper break away for any long gain? Can Barrows successfully pass to Berkowitz as in previous games? These are vital questions that can only be answered on the afternoon of the 29th, and until then one can only wonder what will happen.

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Berkowitz carries the ball down the field for one of George Washington's touchdowns.

By courtesy of the Evening Star.

SWARTHMORE DOWNS GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Visitors' Superior Experience Shows George Washington Team to be Outclassed

Completely outclassed by the superior experience of the Swarthmore eleven, the George Washington women's hockey team went down with a score of 18 to 0.

From the beginning of the game it was evident that the Buff and Blue team was outclassed, but in spite of the odds against them they put up a plucky defense.

George Washington forwards contrived to get the ball within the circle several times but the visitors held them back with an impregnable defense at goal and in the backfield.

The Colonial backs played a fast and courageous game, but the Maroon passing, stops, and stickwork swept them down the field. India Belle Corea, playing her first game as Varsity goalguard, made spectacular stops for the Buff and Blue defense, and Jenny Turnbull and Elizabeth Zimmerman exhibited sound hockey. Betty Sterling, Swarthmore right inner, accounted for most of her team's goals.

Line-up and summary:

| | | |
|--------------|------|-----------------|
| Swarth. (18) | Pos | G. W. (0) |
| J. Walton | LW | J. Irey |
| A. Rickards | LI | R. Chindblum |
| M. Walton | CF | A. Graham |
| B. Sterling | RI | M. Sprout |
| A. Jaquette | RW | M. Alverson |
| R. Cleaver | LH | E. Cate |
| M. Roberts | CH | (c) J. Turnbull |
| L. Tilly | RH | L. DuBose |
| R. Caldwell | LF | E. Zimmerman |
| C. Jackson | RF | M. Benenson |
| H. Booth | Goal | I. B. Corea |

Substitutions — Swarthmore: Barbara Pearson for A. Jaquette; Mary Cookman for Carly Jackson; Alma Hurlock for A. Rickards; Betty Lou Thompson for R. Cleaver. George Washington: Katherine McCallum for A. Graham; Evelyn Folsom for Mary Sprout.

Umpire—Mrs. M. Haugen.

Lane's Team Scores In Man's Rifle Match

Rifles Will Meet National Guardsmen As First Varsity Competition

The George Washington Men's Rifle squad held an inter-team match on Friday, November 16 with William Lane, captain of one team and Harry Parsons as captain of the other. Robert Leighy and Frank Parsons were the coaches.

The teams were composed of the varsity men from last year and the freshmen with the best practice scores. The match was shot shoulder to shoulder with a time limit on each target.

The stars were Evans, Kerns and Tomelden and Captain Lane's team scored the victory for the competition with a nine point margin.

The high score men of the squad will shoot a match against the alumni on Friday, November 23. The first varsity shooting will be with a team of National Guardsmen, next week.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE FINDS BAREFOOT KICKER

Football Player From Hawaii Kicks with Bare Feet

CORVALLIS, Ore., (IP).—Oregon State College will exhibit a football novelty this season in the shape of a barefoot kicker. Henry (Honolulu) Hughes, who learned the game in Hawaii where he became proficient as a punter, drop-kicker and place kicker with his bare feet, says he cannot get results while wearing shoes, and so will be permitted to boot with his bare feet.

Coach Paul J. Schleier is searching now for a pair of shoes which Hughes can slip on and off in a moment, for the Oregon State mentor does not want to risk Hughes' unshod feet in a scrimmage, and he will wear the shoes when he is not kicking.

COLONIAL FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS AMERICAN U. BY THREE TOUCHDOWNS

(Continued from page one)

gains down the field by Clapper and Barrows took the pigskin to the Methodists' 6-yard line, from which the latter plunged over for his team's first score of the year. A pass, Barrows to Clapper, which netted 30 yards, featured this drive of more than 70 yards.

Clements Scores

It was not until the beginning of the final period that the winners accounted for their remaining markers. Starting a march late in the third quarter, the Colonials brought the ball 55 yards to the last white stripe before the American U. goal. It was during this attack that Berkowitz played his big part. No less than seven times did the midjet 135-pounder carry the ball and along with Barrows, Clements, and Frazier, succeeded in bringing the oval into scoring position. The 6-pointer resulted from a pass which Barrows threw to Clements, who dashed across the goal line.

The last score of the day closely followed this and came about due to the alertness of Jimmy Carey, who intercepted an enemy pass on the American U. 30-yard line. Barrows and Berkowitz took the ball to within five yards of the goal and the latter went over for the score. Clements then kicked the only goal of the day to make the score 19-0.

First Quarter

Clapper received the American U. kick-off and ran back to his own 30-yard line before being downed. On the first play Clapper went through for 10 yards and a first down. Again Clapper took the ball and tore off a 6-yard gain through tackle. Clapper recovered a fumble 9 yards behind the line, but made up for it a moment later by going through the line for 12 yards. Barrows went through for 4 more but Frazier failed to gain. Barrows then passed to Clapper, who ran 30 yards before being stopped on his opponents' 15-yard line. Barrows went through for 6 yards and Clapper hit right tackle for 3. On the next play, Barrows plunged over the line for the first Colonial touchdown of the year. Allshouse missed the kick.

American U. elected to receive the kick-off and carried the ball back to its own 39-yard line. A line play failed and Crist was thrown for an 8-yard loss. Folstom could only make a few yards and Crist was forced to kick. Barrows receiving on the G. W. 35-yard mark, as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Three line plays of the Colonials failed to gain and Allshouse kicked outside on the American 49-yard line. Folstom made 5 yards but it was discounted when the Methodists drew a 5-yard penalty. Two American passes were incomplete and another 5-yard penalty resulted. Olsen then passed to Crist for 10 yards and Allshouse received Crist's punt on its own 20-yard line.

Berkowitz went through for two yards and Barrows hit the line for four. Berkowitz was smeared behind the line and Allshouse kicked, the runner being downed on the Colonial 40-yard line. Crist failed to gain. Attempting a forward pass Crist was forced to get rid of the ball and tossed to Olsen who was tackled in his tracks 5 yards behind the line. Olsen fumbled a pass but recovered at a 5-yard loss. Crist kicked and a teammate downed the ball on the G. W. 20-yard line.

Barrows made 3 yards and Berkowitz broke through for a 12-yard gain to take the ball to the 35-yard mark. Berkowitz again went through for a gain of 5 yards and then took a pass from Barrows for 4 yards. Barrows made it a first down on his own 45-yard mark. Clapper was then sent back into the game and after a 2-yard gain, passed to Clements for 15 yards, placing the oval on the A. U. 37-yard line. Clapper got away for 20 yards but a pass from Barrows failed to gain. Clapper was tackled before he could get rid of the ball and the play failed to gain as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Johnson received the kick-off for the Methodists and returned it to his own 30-yard line. Crist was thrown 8 yards behind the line. Crist then missed a pass right in his hands. A double pass behind the line failed to gain and the Americans were forced to kick. Barrows receiving on the Colonial 40-yard line.

Berkowitz then took a hand in the drive which resulted in the winner's second touchdown. On the first two plays, "Berk" went through for 5 and 7 yards respectively, but G. W. was

penalized 5 yards. Barrows then broke through for 15 yards and a first down in mid-field. Berkowitz raced around left end for 4 yards and Barrows added 2 more. Barrows then passed to Berkowitz who went to the 39-yard line before being downed. Clements added 3 yards and Berkowitz went through for two at tackle. Berkowitz made 3 yards through the center of the line and Barrows went over for a first down on the A. U. 25-yard line. Barrows got 3 yards through tackle and Berkowitz broke through for 12 yards and another first down. Clements added 6 more, but a pass from Barrows to Berkowitz failed to gain, leaving the ball on the 5-yard stripe as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Berkowitz took the ball to within 3 yards of the goal and Barrows passed to Clements who stepped over the line for the score. Allshouse again missed the try for extra point.

Olsen received the kick-off for American U. and was downed on his own 30-yard line. Carey intercepted an alien pass and took the ball back 5 yards before being stopped on his opponents' 25-yard line. Barrows went through for 12 yards but Berkowitz was thrown for a 2 yard loss. Berkowitz then made 5 yards through the line, and on the next play went over for a touchdown. Clements kicked the only goal of the day, making the score 19-6.

G. W. again kicked off and the ball was downed on the A. U. 30-yard line. Corson made 5 yards and it was here that American U. opened up their aerial attack that netted them their only substantial gains. Olsen passed to Folstom for 9 yards and G. W. was off-side, giving the Methodists an extra 5 yards and their first first down. Olsen passed to Corson for 9 yards and Fields went over for a first down. Fields then took a pass from Olsen for 11 yards and a first down on the 35-yard mark.

Crist was smeared behind the line, but Olsen passed to Fledhenner for 15 yards and another first down. After Olsen failed to gain, Carey intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards to the Americans' 5-yard line, but the pass was ruled incomplete and the ball brought back. G. W. was given the ball.

Barrows went to his own 25-yard line and Berkowitz went over for a first down on the 35-yard mark. Clapper sent a long pass of 35 yards to the American U. 46-yard line which was intercepted by an opposing player. Olsen's pass was incomplete and the whistle blew ending the game.

The line-up and summary:

| | | |
|------------|-----|-----------|
| GEO. WASH. | Pos | AMER. U. |
| McGrew | LE | Lowe |
| Van Meter | LT | LaFare |
| Davis | LG | Sullivan |
| Carney | C | Johnson |
| Rogers | RG | Rice |
| Blaine | RT | Wolowitz |
| Allshouse | RE | Bittinger |
| Barrows | QB | Crist |
| V. Frazier | RHB | Olsen |
| Clements | LHB | Corson |
| Clapper | PB | Folstom |

Score by periods:
Geo. Washington ... 6 0 0 13—19
American Univ. ... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown — Barrows, Clements, Berkowitz. Points after touchdown—Clements (placement), Allshouse (missed 2).

Substitutions — George Washington: Berkowitz for Clapper, Clapper for Berkowitz, Berkowitz for Clapper, Rollins for Davis, Rogers for Goldman, Eberly for Rollins, Francis for Allshouse, Christopher for Van Meter, Edgerton for Rogers, Goldman for Christopher, Rogers for Edgerton, Clapper for Berkowitz.

American University: Friedhelm for Lowe, Fields for Crist, Rice for Wolowitz, Wolowitz for Rice, Martin for Parish, Sullivan for Parish.

Referee—Early (Miami); Umpire—Greene (Harvard-McGill); Head Linesman—Daily (St. John's). Time of quarters—10 minutes.

WHAT PRICE SCHOOL SPIRIT?

MONTREAL, (IP).—Sophomore enthusiasm during the freshman hazing season here resulted in the serious indisposal of a number of juniors and seniors, who became mixed in the crowd of frosh emanating from an English course.

The upperclassmen had paid a visit to the class "just for old times' sake," and were mistaken by the sophomores for yearlings.

Many of them were forced to hand over one dollar each for a freshman cap and song book.

MATCHES FOR WOMEN RIFLERS BEGIN DEC. 8

Gettysburg College Match Opens Season For National Championship Rifle Team

Plans for the coming season of the George Washington Women's Rifle team open with a match against Gettysburg College on December 8, to be shot away from home.

Other matches which are now under negotiation are with Penn State on March 17, University of Washington on March 10, and University of Maryland on March 23.

The University rifle squad met the University of Washington sharpshooters in a telegraphic match last year, and downed them for the Women's National Championship. Much interest will be attached to this Atlantic-Pacific match again this year.

The match with the University of Maryland will be shot shoulder-to-shoulder in the George Washington University range. The close competition that has always existed between the fair riflers of U. of M. and G. W. U. promises to attach especial interest to this match.

Arrangements are being made to hold beginners' matches after Christmas, cuts for which will be made before the Christmas holidays.

Special hours for women's rifle practice have been added on Tuesday nights after seven.

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DEBATERS FAVOR LEGALIZATION OF BIRTH CONTROL

Columbian Debating Society Spirited Discussion On Modern Topic

INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS PRESENTED BY BOTH SIDES

Annual Dance of Society to be Held December 8, Announcements Later

In a debate that would have shaken staid conservatives from the rock bottom depths of their beliefs and that would have even caused some radicals to shudder, the Columbian Debating Society last Friday evening in its weekly forensic skirmish voted overwhelmingly in favor of legalization of the dissemination of birth control literature, stamping itself as an organization scornful of liberalism but heartily endorsing liberal liberalism. The debate was held before a large mixed audience. The decision was reached after a spirited and frank discussion that rode the crest of radicalism at all times and reverted to old customs and ideas only to hold them in ridicule.

C. T. Shanner and James G. Wingo were the constructive speakers for the affirmative. Josiah Lyman and Andrew Howard upheld the negative.

"Sex education is the only hope for the establishment of amicable relations between man and wife," declared Shanner. "Too many uneducated people are now using harmful methods of birth control. The legalization of birth control would not mean the killing of the race but the improving of it."

Lyman maintained that legalized birth control would be injurious to society and that it would infringe upon the rights of the individual. "Birth control is an evidence of the extreme of our thinking as a result of the world war and if it would be put to a test it would prove highly impractical."

Wingo for the affirmative declared that legalized birth control would lead to a decrease in the number of criminals. "The dissemination of birth control information would relieve the circumstances of many large and overburdened families of today," said Wingo. "It would make wives spiritual and intellectual companions where before they were household drudges."

Howard for the negative brought out the fact that legalized birth control had been unsuccessfully tried in France, Sweden, and Italy. "Birth control," declared Howard, "upsets the high Christian ideals of motherhood and if it is legalized will be a step backward."

After the debate proper there came a deluge of three minute speeches. Those speaking from the floor were: Hearst R. Duncan, J. F. Jackson, R. Margoli, Bryant McLeary, F. Jarret, K. C. Baker, J. E. Sorrell, G. Terry, Isadore Levine, and Edward Gallagher.

The subject for next week's debate will be, "Resolved that Mussolini is beneficial to Italy." Charles Laughlin and Edward Gallagher will take the affirmative while Hearst R. Duncan and John F. Jackson will uphold the negative.

The annual dance of the Debating Society will be held on Saturday, December 8, either at the Washington hotel or the Arabia on H street. The committee in charge will make further announcements at the next meeting of the society.

G. W. Psychologist Is Innovating Tests Here

William Loman Using Intelligence Tests in Department Store Personnel Work

William Loman, formerly of the Psychology Department, is engaged this year in applying his knowledge of psychology in a practical way to the industrial and commercial world, according to recent announcements.

Employed by one of Washington's largest department stores (The Hecht Company) he is giving intelligence tests to the personnel with the aim of choosing for them the right position.

Employees are being changed from one job to another with the hope of finding that work at which they are most efficient. Those who are found to have something lacking in their approach to the customer are placed where they do not come in contact with the buyer.

A number of large emporiums in New York and Philadelphia have psychologists on their staff, but Mr. Loman's work is an innovation in Washington.

In many of these stores the G. W. Intelligence test is being used.

ENGINEERS MEET

A meeting of Mechanical Engineering students was held on Wednesday evening, November 14 in building 4 room 21, at which the Engineers drew up a program of interesting, amusing, and instructive events for the year. Following the business of the evening, they were entertained and edified by a talk from Captain J. W. Quentin, who has seen service with modern ordnance all over the world, on "Some New Features of Modern Guns." The meeting closed with "smokes and eats."

WIG SALESMEN

A 20 per cent commission will be paid all students interested in acting as salesmen for the Colonial Wig. They may see a representative of the Wig in Mr. Bement's office, third floor of building 6, on Wednesday, November 21st, between 10 and 12 in the morning.

WOMEN'S CLUBS CONDUCT CONTEST

Federation of Women's Clubs Sponsors Inter-Collegiate Essay Contest

\$500 IN PRIZES OFFERED

Entrants to Submit Essays to Local Women's Club Not Later Than December 15

"Why should I vote?" is the topic of an essay contest which is being conducted in all colleges and universities throughout the country by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Any resident, undergraduate student in a college or university or any student in a private school having college rank" may enter the contest, according to announcement by Mrs. John C. Pearson, Chairman of the Department of American Citizenship. A prize of \$500 is being offered by John Hays Hammond, Chairman of the Department of Active Citizenship, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, for the best essay.

Essays from local universities shall be delivered to the local women's club not later than December 15, 1928. There shall be three national prizes: a first prize of \$250, a second of \$150 and a third prize of \$100. Final awards will be announced not later than June 1, 1929.

The essays, the length of which shall not be less than seven hundred words, nor more than one thousand, shall be typewritten, double spaced and written upon one side of the paper only. They shall be marked plainly with the name of the contestant and be mailed either folded or flat.

Any member of the University desiring to participate in this contest should communicate with the Political Science Department.

Judges for the local contest shall be chosen by the local federated women's clubs.

A similar contest is being conducted in secondary schools throughout the country.

G. W. Scarab Chapter Hosts to Convention

Program For Convention Delegates To Include Banquet, Smoker, Luncheon and Theater Party

The George Washington University chapter of Scarab, national architectural fraternity, will act as host to delegates to the annual convention to be held in Washington this year November 22, 23, and 24. An elaborate program has been prepared.

The delegates will be met at the station by members of the University chapter, and will be conducted to a smoker on Thursday evening. Under the joint preparation of Professor N. I. Crandall and Mr. Arthur Kline, both of the Division of Fine Arts, a luncheon will be tendered the visitors at the Kenwood Country Club Friday noon. The delegates will see "Rosalie" Friday evening.

Transaction of the affairs of the fraternity will take place November 23 and 24. The Cosmos Club will welcome the delegates to the annual banquet Saturday evening and a personally conducted sight-seeing trip on Sunday morning is the final feature of the convention.

Leon Jester, to whom a large part of the plans for the convention is due, is delegate from the University chapter. The University of Virginia chapter of Scarab plans to have a large representation at the convention.

Members of the National Committee who are to be present are: Professor Robert T. Jones, University of Minnesota; Harry R. Gamble, Ann Arbor; George M. Beale, Lawrence, Kansas; and Professor Goldwin Goldsmith, Lawrence, Kansas.

HOME EC PICTURES TO ILLUSTRATE ARTICLE

Miss Minna C. Denton, Professor of Home Economics in the University, has recently written an article, "Home Economics Contacts with the Social Environment." It will appear in the December number of "School Life."

To illustrate the story, pictures have been taken of the girls in the first year economics classes. The girls were in characteristic poses for the type of work which they do in their classes.

Every year, some needy family is provided for, at Christmas, by these classes. They are given gifts of various kinds, and a tree is trimmed for their benefit; thus it was considered appropriate to group the Home Ec Girls around a tree, holding, wrapping, and tying gifts.

VIOLIN PLAYERS WANTED

The Orchestra met Friday night in Corcoran Hall 1. The next meeting will be held in the Gymnasium on Friday, November 23 at 7:15. All persons playing the violin are requested to come out. Unless there is a better showing this week, the Orchestra will be obliged to cut its meetings altogether.

"On How Little Can a Student Live at G. W.?" Employment Bureau Asks

Average Student "On His Own" Spends \$88 per Month, Answers to Queries Show; Minimum Expenditure is Sixty Dollars Monthly; Bureau Still Receiving Replies

Can a student live in Washington, doing part-time work, on \$60 a month? Do you know that there are several G. W. students who are doing this?

The University has many out-of-town students inquire into the expense of a year in Washington, taking a full course, and doing any odd jobs the Employment Bureau can secure for them. Miss Evelyn Jones, Employment Secretary, has made a survey of the cost of living in Washington, and she has advised students not to come to Washington to the University if they do not have several hundred dollars on hand, and enough money to allow \$100 a month for room, board, tuition, books, clothes, laundry, recreation, and all the miscellaneous things too numerous to mention.

If the University is estimating too high a price, the Employment Bureau of the University wants to lower the suggested rates, so as not to discourage students from coming to George Washington.

On the other hand, could you live on less than a hundred dollars a month if you were away from home, "on your own?" Questionnaires were sent to eighteen selected students, whom Miss Jones knew were supporting themselves, and of those who replied some interesting comments were received. The average student of this group lives on \$88 dollars a month, which is much less than the University's estimate.

In one student's answer he writes: "\$800 for the school year would not permit of any social life; \$900 would provide a slightly confined social life, i. e. dates to dances or shows, etc., every other week-end; and \$1,000 would be great—over that, Heaven!" A comparison of the answers shows that the men's recreational items are double the girls'. They must have enough to pay the girl's share and theirs too, which is rather hard.

Here is what we find from another boy: "I receive two meals a day free of charge at the Willard Hotel, where I work. If absolutely necessary a student could exist on twelve dollars a week."

There are fewer girls in the University than men who are living on the minimum, but could you feed a girl on \$3 a week? It seems impossible, but there is a girl, sharing an apartment with two others, whose share of the meals is only three dollars a week. This girl is more fortunate than the men, for she can do her own laundry in the apartment, cutting down on an item which is a high one to them.

Thus, it can be seen that there are

many students on the campus who are living on much less than the University's estimate. At the same time, are they living comfortably, or do they have to go without the things that many of us call necessities, but which they call luxuries?

Perhaps there are students who did not receive letters from the Employment Bureau who are living on a very small sum. The Bureau would like to hear from them, and find out what they think is the minimum amount a George Washington student can live on comfortably.

MASONIC CLUB OF G. W. GETS HONOR AWARD

Prize Certificate Presented at Meeting of Club Last Monday Evening

At a meeting of the George Washington University Masonic Club held at the Everett Hotel Monday evening a certificate for 100 per cent contribution by the membership of the Club to the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs was presented by Captain Chaney T. Bertholf, Vice President of the National League.

Following the usual custom of the Club, supper was served at 7:15 o'clock and was followed by the meeting of the Club. The principal speakers of the evening were S. C. Bready, President of the Advisory Board of the District of Columbia; F. J. Day, State Vice President of the District of Columbia unit of the National League of Masonic Clubs; and M. D. Hensey, State President of the District of Columbia unit of the National League of Masonic Clubs.

The National League of Masonic Clubs is engaged in a nationwide endeavor to raise funds for the establishment and maintenance of two chairs in the new school of Government which have been established at George Washington University. The local organization at George Washington has raised an amount far in excess of its quota of one dollar per member through the distribution of Cherry Blossoms last February 22 and other club activities.

Plans are being made for an informal participation by the club in the exercises to be held in Corcoran Hall at 5:10 p. m. on Saturday evening of this week. The Club will also be represented at the dinner to be held at the Hotel Continental at 7 o'clock of the same evening for all members of the National League and selected guests.

Art Promoters Club Plans Unique Banquet

Turkish Ambassador To Be Guest of Honor at Oriental Banquet November 24

His Excellency the Turkish Ambassador will be the honor guest for whom the Art Promoters Club will entertain at an Oriental Banquet on Saturday, November 24th. The banquet, which will be followed by dancing and card playing, will be held at The Playhouse, 1814 N Street Northwest.

His Excellency, the Persian Minister, Davoud Meftah, Honorary President of the Club, and Rowland Lyon, Executive President of the Club, will officiate.

The annual fall exhibit and bazaar of the Art Promoters Club will begin November 24 and extend through

Wednesday, November 28th. Among those contributing paintings, batiks, and other works of art are: Rowland Lyon, Mrs. Tulin Bradford Boone, Mrs. Eva Colborn, Charlie Dunn and other well known artists of the Capital.

Some space is still available for those wishing to enter work for the exhibit. Information regarding this and reservations for the banquet or for the dance may be made through the treasurer-secretary of the Club, William E. Huntington, 3404 Prospect Avenue Northwest, Studio One, or telephone West 73.

The cost for exhibiting will be five dollars for each artist. The banquet will be from seven-thirty to nine P. M. at one dollar twenty-five cents each cover. Dancing and card playing will begin at nine and last until midnight. Tickets for the latter may be had for seventy-five cents each person.

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THEY TOOK SIX BOWS! AND COULD HAVE FORCED A SEVENTH

HOW DO YOU GET DOWN FROM AN ELEPHANT FRANK?

YOU DON'T ERNEST—YOU GET DOWN FROM A DUCK!

FIVE FLIVVERS IN SINGLE FILE CROSSING A BRIDGE...WHAT TIME IS IT?

TIN AFTER TIN

YOU MEAN TO STAND OUT IN FRONT OF THIS INTELLIGENT AUDIENCE, AND TELL ME IF I HAD LET YOUR WIFE'S HAND FOR AN HOUR LAST NIGHT?

I DID—IF I HAD LET GO SHE'D HAVE KILLED ME!

IF THE CAT PUT HER KITTENS IN THE OVEN, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

BIS-KITS

FOLLOW ME CLOSELY FRANK... WHY IS AN OLD GOLD CIGARETTE LIKE A HARD BOILED EGG?

BECAUSE IT CAN'T BE BEAT

YES, BOYS, THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR PILLS!

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload



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ARTICLE CAUSES MANY COMMENTS

"Do College Girls Vamp Their Marks?" Subject in Plain Talk

DEAN ROSE INTERVIEWED

Article by Uthal V. Wilcox Reports Interview with Dean of Women

"Do College Girls Vamp Their Marks?" a brief article in the December issue of Plain Talk by Uthal Vincent Wilcox, popular freelance writer, reporting an interview with Dean of Women, Anna Lorette Rose, is stirring national comment in the press and intellectual circles.

Attractive co-eds putting a bit of popularity, personality, charm, or "it," in play get higher marks out of professors than they deserve, Dean Rose is quoted to have commented. Making a special study of intelligence scores and class grades, Dean Rose found that although the men students made a higher average on the intelligence tests than the girls, the girls in turn made higher grade points than the men.

Girls Favored

A salient paragraph in the article reads: "There are undoubtedly men instructors seeking, on one pretext or another, a chance to favor the girls in their classes," exclaims Dean Rose. "Sometimes it is to help out 'just this once' and sometimes 'because their girl pupils feel so badly.' In the end, it amounts to the same thing, though. They don't mark the young men and the young women impartially."

Replies to a questionnaire recently returned from 170 institutions of higher learning contain plenty of educational TNT as to sex conflicts between men and women college teachers," Wilcox writes.

Men Teachers Preferred
Answers showed that men and wo-

men students preferred male teachers. The reason for the widespread popularity of men professors among girls was answered by a graduate woman student "Because they can work them."

One educator inquiring of several advanced women students whether they believed that men faculty members could be "easily worked," received replies showing that most "college girls thought so and proceeded on that theory."

"The woman college professor is not going to sit back and applaud any such attitude of kind-heartedness," writes Wilcox in conclusion. "It is evident that, from now on, she will stress the more scientific attitude in the matter of grades and intelligence scoring."

Mr. Wilcox is a frequent contributor to the New York Times, Nation's Business, The Saturday Evening Post, and many other publications. His wife is a student at the University.

Student, After Theme Material, Is Held Up

Subject for Essay Costs Freshman at University of Minnesota Two Dollars

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (IP).—A theme calling for impressions received while crossing a bridge cost Ray Walters, academic freshman at the University of Minnesota, over two dollars the other night when he was accosted by a stranger on the Third Avenue bridge and told to hand over his cash.

The fact that the thoroughfare was well-lighted did not deter the thug from brandishing a pistol while making the request. "After receiving the donation, the man told Walters to 'forget it and get going.'"

Although he was supposed to have traversed three bridges in search of material for the theme, Walters went right home and wrote a good one about the one bridge.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS OPEN FORUM MEETING

"The Catholic Spirit in America" was discussed in open forum at a meeting of the Newman Club on November 15. The particular phase of the subject which was stressed by those taking part in the discussion was the contribution of the Church in aiding the American State to assimilate the millions of Catholic immigrants who have migrated to America and to foster in them respect and appreciation for the American ideals of government. The meeting was conducted by the Chaplain, Dr. John K. Cartwright, and talks were made by Helen Connolly, Mary Miller, Helen O'Brien, Jose Espinosa, Joe O'Connor, Tom Perry, Anna King, Albert Wratton, J. T. Moriarty, Nash Knapp and Tom Bentley.

The members of the Club were entertained on Saturday evening, November 17, at a dance given by Larry Gage at his home in Chevy Chase.

PHOTOGRAPH PRESENTED BY SCHOENFELD VEREIN

An autographed photograph of the late Professor Schoenfeld, for many years Professor of German in the University, and known and beloved by hundreds of George Washington students, recently was presented to President Cloyd Heck Marvin by Der Schoenfeld Verein, the German Club of the University which is named in Professor Schoenfeld's honor.

Sam Shafter, President of the Club, who made the presentation, was introduced to President Marvin by Mr. Paul Gropp of the Faculty.

The next meeting of the Schoenfeld Verein will be held on Friday, November 23 at 8:30 P. M. in the Chi Omega rooms. The meeting will take the form of a Franz Schubert festival.

MATH CLUB MEETS

Using modern geometry, Dr. Paul Wernicke solved "The Problem of Apollonius" before the Mathematics Club on November 12. The problem is that of constructing a circle tangent to three given circles.

The Mathematics Club will meet again on November 26 at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall, Room 17. All who are interested in mathematics are invited to the meetings and to enter into the discussion following the delivery of the paper.

DATES END AT SEVEN

MOSCOW, IDAHO (IP).—Beginning October 7, Sunday dates at the University of Idaho ended at 7 p. m., in line with the custom of the dean of women who prescribes that during the winter months the co-eds must dismiss their boy friends at 7 instead of 9 a. m. in the early fall and late spring months.

ENTERS COLLEGE AT 72

CHICAGO, Ill. (IP).—The University of Chicago claims to have one of the oldest freshmen in Frederic J. Gurney, age 72. For 35 years he has served as recorder for the university, keeping records of thousands of students.

Finally deciding to retire from his position in order to see how the university looks from the classroom, he enrolled as a student. Most of his classmates are young enough to be his grandchildren.

SYRACUSE SYSTEM

SYRACUSE (IP).—After losing their privilege to see the Orange football team in action for one week, Syracuse school children were given a second trial on their promise of good behavior. The youngsters created such a disturbance at the first game of the season, that they were barred from the second.

DEBATE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED AT KNOX

Lincoln and Douglas Held Encounter at Galesburg, Illinois Seventy Years Ago

GALESBURG, Ill. (IP).—On the seventieth anniversary of the famous debate on slavery between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, Knox College was the scene of a reproduction of the famous encounter on the exact site where the statesmen met in 1858.

A platform was erected near the east door of the "Old Main" building, historic structure on the Knox College campus.

Seventy years ago some twenty thousand persons came to Galesburg by wagon and train to hear Lincoln and Douglas put forward their views on the most important issue of the day.

A few of that gathering who are still living were the honored guests of Knox College at the celebration.

At the time of their meeting here Lincoln and Douglas were candidates for the United States Senate. Senator Douglas, Democrat, won, but out of these debates grew the overwhelming sentiment which was soon to make Lincoln president of the United States.

"Old Main," by one side of which the two argued, is the one remaining structure on the Knox campus associated with their series of debates.

It has been proposed that the building be made a permanent Lincoln shrine.

COEDUCATION FAVORED BY FAMOUS COLUMNIST

Heywood Brown "Can't See Idea" of Purely Men's Colleges

NEW YORK (IP).—In an interview with the New York University Daily Student, Heywood Brown, nationally known humorist and columnist, announced himself in favor of co-education.

He said, "I'm strong for the co-ed and heartily believe in co-education. I think it's the best thing for colleges. It's preferable for the college man to have association with women in the college rather than outside it. When there is no opportunity within the college, the men will go outside and associate with women on a lower intellectual and social standing, and they often show a preference for waitresses."

"The monastic idea, of purely men's colleges, is all wrong. I can't see it at all."

HONOR SYSTEM PLAN PRESENTED AT TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas (IP).—Failing to adopt the recommendation drawn up by the University of Texas undergraduate committee appointed for the purpose of submitting a substitute for the honor system, student leaders have voted to offer to the student assembly three plans instead of one.

The following resolution had been submitted by the committee appointed:

1. That an honor system similar to the present one should exist in all the courses listed in the University catalogue as senior and graduate courses. The only change from the present system should be the changing of the pledge to read, "Upon my honor I have neither given nor received aid."

2. That a faculty proctor system should exist in all other courses.

3. That all cases of suspected violation among any of the students shall be tried by the Student Council as existing under the present system.

FROSH FORCED TO SING

PRINCETON, N. J. (IP).—In compliance with the suggestion of Ralph Dawnes, Princeton University organist and choirmaster, and approved by President Hibben, freshmen will be required to submit to voice trials in anticipation of the organization of class choirs for the support of congregational singing in the chapel services.

TEXAS U. BANS AUTOS

AUSTIN, Texas (IP).—Students are not allowed to take their autos into the University of Texas campus.

B. B. Neans, gate keeper at the south gate, says that for four years the students have not invented a new excuse for taking their cars into the grounds. He says that sickness and injuries head the list of excuses, while urgent calls to see the President, or one of the deans, are next in line.

MODESTY IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE (IP).—The first modesty edict of the Turkish government has gone into effect with the reopening of the public schools at Istanbul, requiring all Turkish girls to pass in review before their teachers, who sent home all those wearing skirts above their knees, with orders not to return until the skirts were below the knees one inch.

Concerned over the European skirt, President Mustapha Kemal, however, looks with more favor on the western type of hat. In order to induce the still veiled Turkish women to adopt these hats, he has engaged a milliner to evolve a type of hat which will intrigue Turkish girls.

STUDENTS BUILD GLIDER

LAWRENCE, Kans. (IP).—Under the direction of Professor E. D. Hay, five students in the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Kansas are constructing a glider for tests in the aeronautical field.

Cues, Curtain Calls and Clinches

By STAGE DOOR JOHNNY

COLUMBIA

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sent an expedition of 60 men and women more than 5,000 miles to make "White Shadows in the South Seas," which remains at Loew's Columbia for a second week.

The picture is declared to be a triumph of the cameraman, who succeeds in photographing places hitherto unseen by white men. Monte Blue plays the lead in the story and Raquel Torres, a new screen find, plays opposite him as Fayaway, the native princess. Monte Blue as Dr. Lloyd is found at the opening of the picture as a beachcomber on a South Sea isle, where drink is getting the best of him. Nevertheless he pities the natives who are being exploited by the white pearl traders. He incurs their enmity and they cast him off on a pest ship.

After days of drifting he is washed ashore on an island no white man has ever visited before. Here the natives take kindly to him and in time he marries the chief's daughter. They live happily until he discovers pearls and then, his cupidity aroused, he lights a beacon fire to attract some nearby ship to the island so that he may leave. Fayaway arrives on the scene and he regrets his act and puts out the fire. The damage, however, has been done. In the morning white traders arrive and Dr. Lloyd is killed defending the natives against themselves.

Two Metro Movietone acts, the Ponce Sisters, singers of popular songs, and Fuzzy Knight, the nutting comedian and former West Virginia cheer leader; the Columbia Orchestra under Claude Burrows, the M-G-M News and the Fox Movietone News complete the program.

EARLE

A college picture with a new, a different approach, minus fanfare and slapstick, is Paramount's "Varsity," with Charles (Buddy) Rogers in the leading role, supported by Mary Brian and Chester Conklin, which is the current screen attraction at the Earle Theater.

It is said to be a true and living record which any college man or woman can recognize as such and appreciate. Its dignified and beautiful theme deals with a whimsical janitor, whose aim in life is achieved when his son comes to college.

The scenes for "Varsity" were actually taken on the campus at Princeton University, and were supervised in the making by a committee from the faculty of the university. The picture splendidly conceived, ably directed and competently acted, a true portrait of contemporary American college life.

FOX

An all talking Fox Movietone comedy, "Napoleon's Barber," is the attraction at the Fox Theater this week.

Supplementing this feature will be a special two-reel all talking Movietone appearance of Charles (Chic) Sale in his comedy skit, "Marching On." Mr. Sale is well known as a delineator of rural character studies. The Fox Movietone Newsreel will be added.

"Jazz Revels" is the title of the stage portion of the program, which will again feature Mary Read's 16 Fox Tillerettes in several new routines of precision dancing; Tyler Mason, a blackface singing star; Ayres, Malinoff and Rache, a trio of adagio artists; Estelle Frantus, a wee Australian miss who excels in tap dancing; Dorothy Neville, a soprano with whom Washington is acquainted, and Johnny Special and his harmonica.

Leon Brunsloff, directing the Fox Orchestra, offers a novel overture, while the Fox Movietone News rounds out the program.

METROPOLITAN

"The Home Towners," a vitaphone version of George M. Cohan's stage success, is the screen offering this week at the Metropolitan Theater. The cast includes Richard Bennett, Doris Kenyon, Robert McWade, Robert Edeson, Gladys Brockwell, John Miljan, Vera Lewis, Stanley Taylor, James T. Mack and Patricia Caron. "Lights of New York" also made this latest all-talkie picture.

"The Home Towners" is described as a genial, heart warming, chuckling play, recounting the adventures of two middle aged chums, the young lady to whom one is engaged, and her family. Robert McWade plays P. H. Bancroft, the small-town pal, who hears that his millionaire crony is engaged to marry a big young woman. Bancroft at once assumes that she and her family are hoodwinking his friend, and comes post haste to Manhattan to set things right. Instead he sets things decidedly wrong, and it is only after much uproarious maneuvering that he straightens out the mix-up he himself has made.

The added attractions include the second issue of the Pathe Sound News and a new Charlie Chase comedy entitled, "All Parts."

PALACE

D. W. Griffith's new sound production, "The Battle of the Sexes" is the screen attraction this week at Loew's Palace. The cast is headed by Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neill.

The story is built upon the theme of a modern gold-digger who wrecks a man's home and steals the man to satisfy her own lust for gold. In the end she loses the man, but is victorious in that she has accomplished her purpose—money. Throughout the story there is a strong current of

pathos as the man's wife and two children struggle to regain their home—the old battle of the sexes. It is described as a story of the home told in laughter and tears.

On the stage Wesley Eddy and the Palace Syncopators are presented in Paul O'Scar's latest Loew-Publix production "Volcano," with a cast headed by Frank Melino & Co., Gil Wray, Gogo De Lys, Ted and Jack Dale and the Foster Girls.

Added attractions include the Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, the Palace Orchestra, under Harry Borjes, Charles Gage at the organ and selected short subjects.

RIALTO

"The Scarlet Lady," featuring Lya de Putti, is the attraction at the Rialto this week.

The plot revolves around a peasant girl and her love for a prince.

The action is tense from the first scene, commencing with a political uprising among the lower classes, which is broken up by the arrival of a guard of Cossacks. Lya, the peasant girl, barely escapes and seeks refuge in the quarters of a prince.

When she is discovered Lya makes such a pitiful plea that the prince allows her to remain in the palace. Zaneriff, a former lover, glides into the palace and pleads with the girl to return to her people. They are discovered and put to flight by the guards, and Lya once more flees to the prince, who has now succumbed to her charms.

A valet, however, informs the prince that the girl came to him from the arms of a lover, and Lya is ejected from the palace. From this instant the action is intense with drama.

Don Alvarado and Werner Oland appear as the prince and peasant lover, respectively, and others in the cast are Otto Matheson, John Peters, Valentina Zimina and Jacqueline Gadsden. Cossacks and hundreds of extras appear in the big mob scenes.

Johnny Slaughter and his Rialto Revelers regale with mirth and melody on the stage. Vitaphone acts and other short reels are added attractions.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR EARLY CONCERTS

The George Washington Girls' Glee Club which meets twice a week is rehearsing "Lullaby" from Jocelyn, Massenet's "Elegy," the "Caprice Viennois" and several folk songs for public performances under the direction of Robert Harmon.

Concerts will start in December when the girls will sing at the Cosmos Club, Walter Reed Hospital and St. Elizabeth's. A joint concert with the Men's Glee Club is being planned at which a dance will follow the musical program.

EPISCOPAL CLUB TO MEET

The third open meeting of the George Washington University Episcopal Club will be held in Corcoran Hall 17 on Thursday, November 22, at 8 o'clock. A speaker from the Virginia Theological Seminary will address the meeting.

All students of the University interested in the work of the Club are cordially invited to attend.

RICHARDSON READS PAPER

Dr. Richardson read a paper entitled "Philosophers of the Recent Past," at a regular meeting of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry, held Tuesday, November 13, at the New National Museum.

In his paper, Dr. Richardson discussed about 275 philosophers covering the period between 1860 and 1928. Dr. Richardson has been president of the society for the past fourteen years.

NIGHT GAMES CARDED

DES MOINES (IP).—Because the crowd which was able to attend football games at Drake University has not been large enough to pay expenses, the University authorities have decided to stage the grid games at night this year as an experiment to find out if more money can be made in this manner.

NEW COLLEGE FOUNDED

BRONXVILLE, (IP).—Sarah Lawrence College, which has just opened its doors here, is America's newest higher educational institution.

It was founded this year by the estate of the late William V. Lawrence. The buildings consist of an administration building and three new dormitories.

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FROSH RIDES PILOT OF SANTA FE LOCOMOTIVE

Thrill Greater Than Airplane Trip, Apprentice at Marquette Declares

MILWAUKEE (IP).—Riding the pilot of a speeding Santa Fe passenger locomotive day after day for nine months was the experience of Gilbert S. Kessler, of Fort Madison, Iowa, enrolled as a freshman this year at Marquette university.

Three o'clock in the morning was more than just a song to Kessler, for it was at that hour he started each morning for the yards of the Santa Fe railroad at Fort Madison. At 3:10 he was on the pilot of the engine—instruments were checked as the big locomotive puffed out of the shops and into the shed. By 3:30 the 235 mile run to Chicago was under way. At 8:30 the first lap of the journey was at an end. That was Kessler's routine through nine months of "riding the pilot"—that and the return trip, leaving Chicago at 10:45 a. m. and arriving at Fort Madison at 3:30 p. m.

Kessler, interested in engineering and mechanics generally, entered the apprentice school at Fort Madison five years ago. In order to complete his course he was required to spend 9,280 hours in actual labor at various rail-roading jobs. He started on the machines in the Santa Fe shops and gradually worked his way to the more difficult position. I took him four years to put in the necessary number of hours. It was during his second year at school that he was selected to ride the pilot in a general power test on a passenger locomotive.

Two years later another locomotive was to be given a general power test and Kessler was again selected for the perilous but thrilling task, and for a period of five weeks, rain or shine, fulfilled the position. It was during this time that he rode the pilot when the train was traveling at a speed of 76 miles an hour.

"Dangerous? You have to be on your toes every minute," says Kessler.

"Thrilling? Well, I've had an airplane ride, but it can't begin to compare with the thrill of riding the pilot of a fast locomotive."

MOVIE FILM ON CAMPUS

PRINCETON (IP).—If "Varsity," Paramount's new college movie, is accepted with more respect by college students than college pictures which have gone before it, it will be for a good reason.

So say students at staid old Princeton University, who watched the filming of the picture on their own campus last spring.

The picture is being released this month, with several Princeton students taking prominent parts, although the principals are regular movie stars.

The story is that of a boy at college where his father is the janitor. The father cannot disclose his relationship with his son, and complications ensue.

Two Yale graduates wrote the story, and a Princeton graduate arranged the sound effects.

ROGERS COMMENDS NAVY

NEW YORK (IP).—Commenting on the fact that everyone is advising the government to keep out of business, Will Rogers called attention to the fact that the Navy football team played before 125,000 people in Chicago, and suggested that such was not bad business for any government.

"I propose," he said, "that they keep the Navy playing every Saturday the year-round and buy their own battleships."

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